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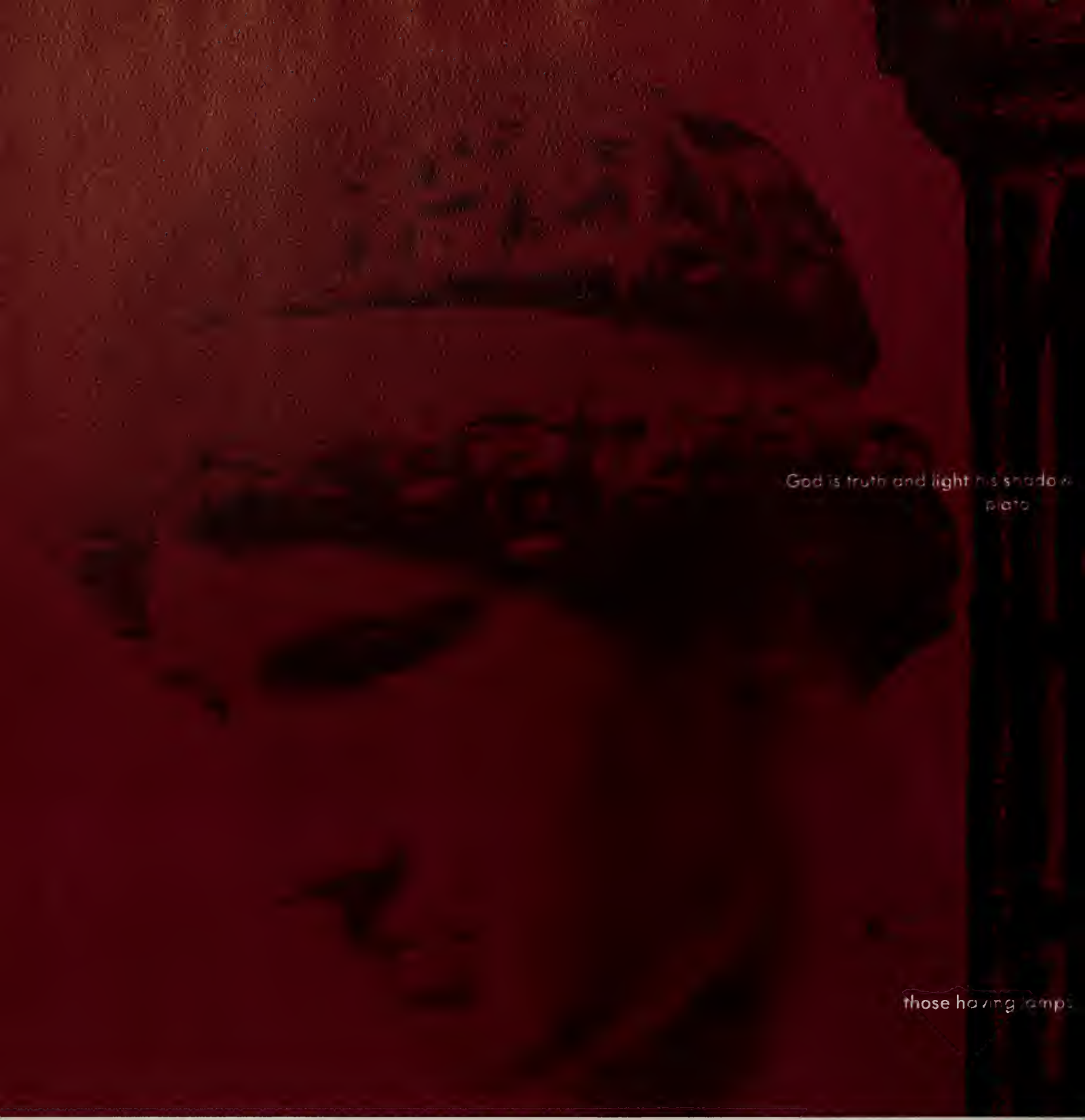
a birth

a rebirth



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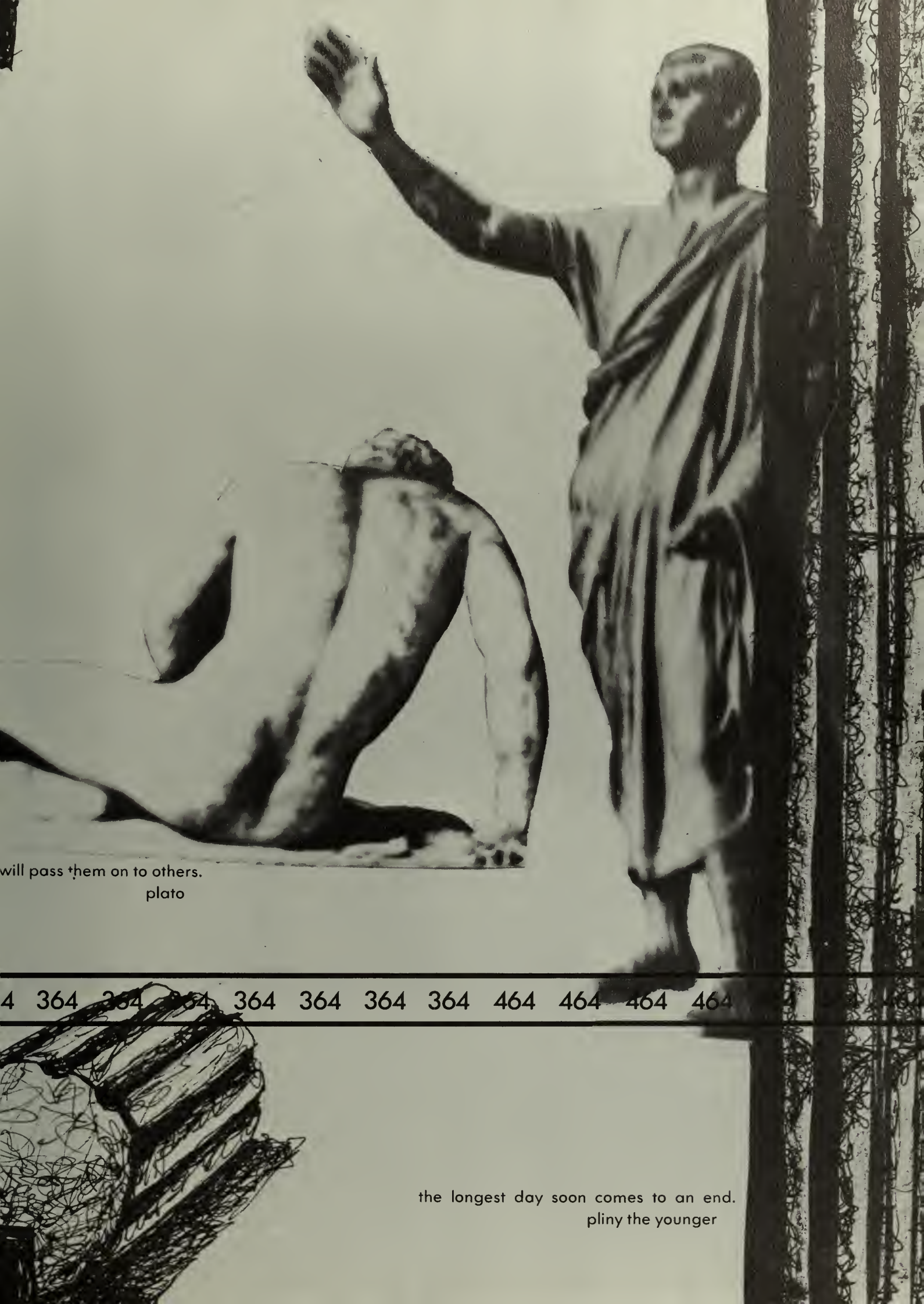

will pass them on to others.
plato

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the longest day soon comes to an end.
pliny the younger

ation cloak of the German emperors th

in response to the need
for new modes of expression,

domes and spires

mosaics

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all reach high, searching out
visions of the other world

alleluia

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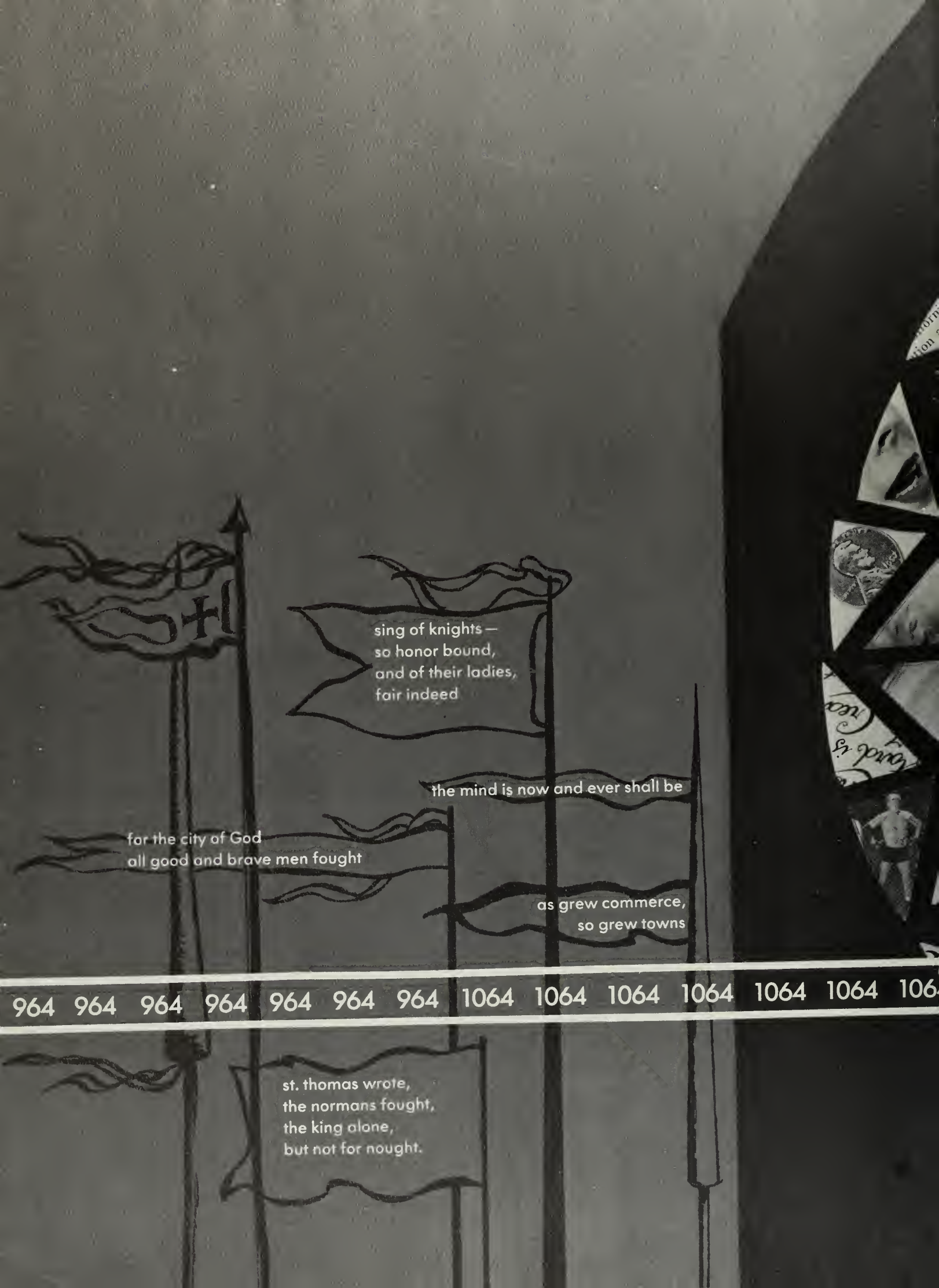
men become monks,
retreating before the restless
surging barbarian tribes

heave ho


sing of knights—
so honor bound,
and of their ladies,
fair indeed
the mind is now and ever shall be
for the city of God
all good and brave men fought
as grew commerce,
so grew towns
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st. thomas wrote,
the normans fought,
the king alone,
but not for nought.

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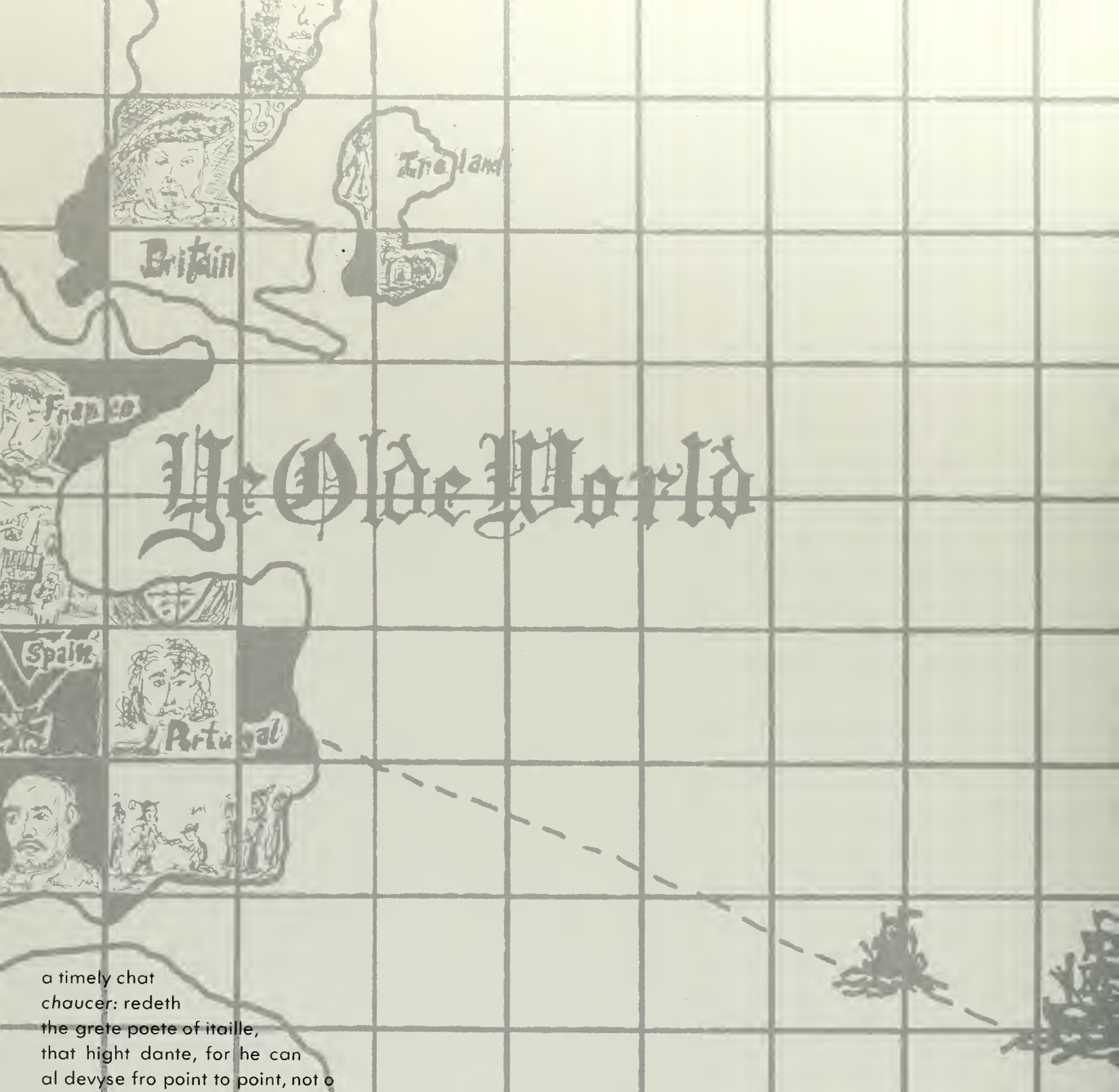

Ye Olde World

a timely chat
chaucer: redeth
the grete poete of itaille,
that hight dante, for he can
al devyse fro point to point, not o
word wol he faille.

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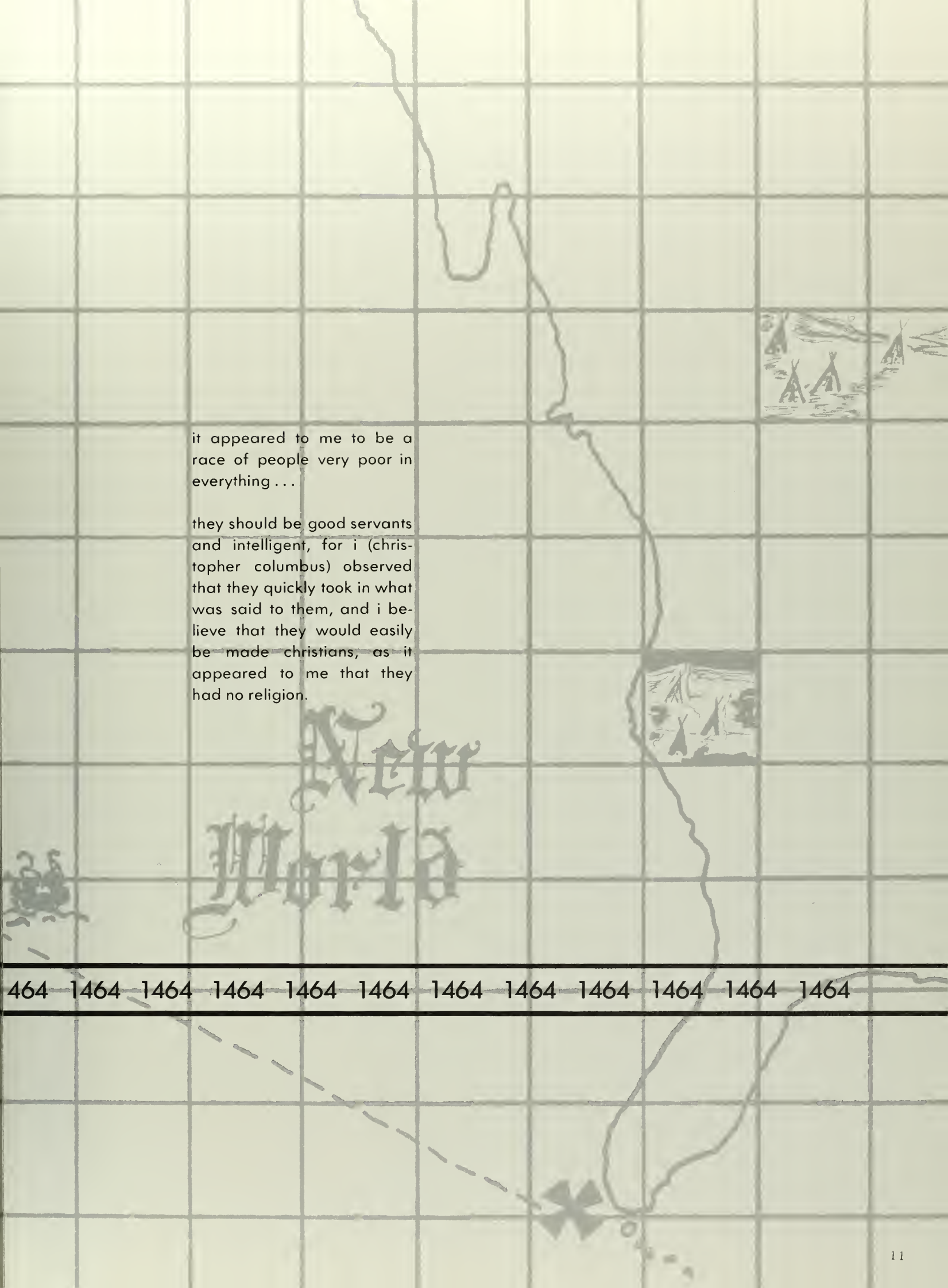
dante: art, as far as it is able, follows nature, as a pupil imitates his master; thus your art must be, as it were, God's grandchild.
chaucer: manly set the world on sixe and sevene; and, if thou deye a martir, go to heaven.
dante: the customs and fashions of men change like leaves on the bough, some of which go and others come.
chaucer: o stormy peple! unsad and ever untrewe.
dante: this audacity of theirs is not new.



it appeared to me to be a race of people very poor in everything . . .

they should be good servants and intelligent, for i (christopher columbus) observed that they quickly took in what was said to them, and i believe that they would easily be made christians, as it appeared to me that they had no religion.

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what a piece of work is a man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals! and yet, to me, what is this quintessence of dust?

william shakespeare

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if in a picture there is some space to spare, i enrich it with figures. veronese

how vain are all these glories, all our pains, unless good sense preserve what beauty gains. pope

love makes the world go round. galileo

the knowledge and survey of vice is in this world so necessary to the constituting of human virtue. milton.

good sense is of all things in the world the most equally distributed, for everybody thinks himself so abundantly provided with it. descartes

man thinks. spinoza

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the reformed church? the society of jesus slays heretics, calvin uses physical torture, and witches are hanged in new england. dare.

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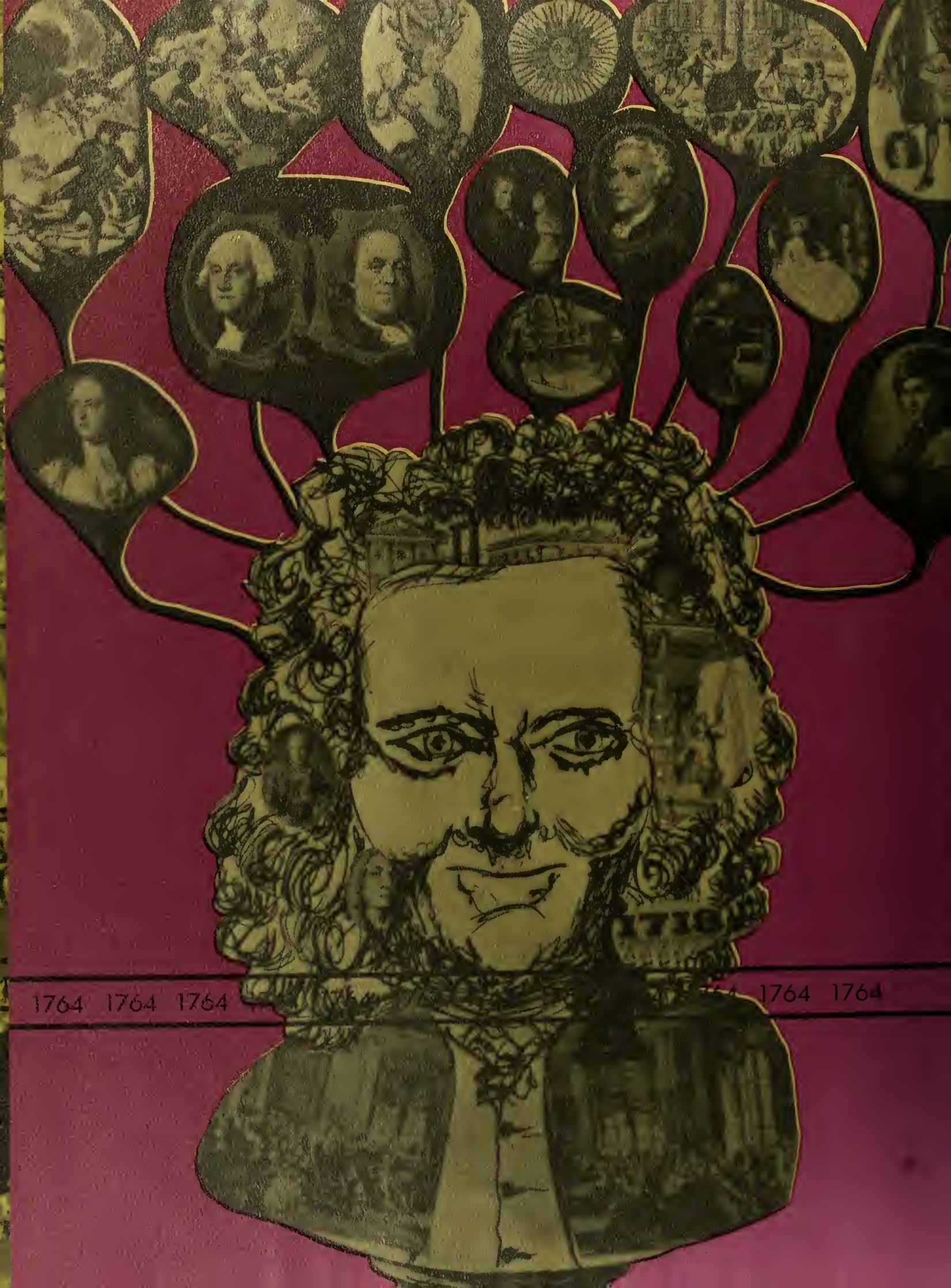
MILTON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The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of Ame

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them a
as among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind
ld declare the causes which impel them to the separation. ——— We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are end
ertain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Me
e from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and
vernment, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and Happiness.
idence indeed will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more d
re disposed, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invaria
s a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future secu
the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. — The history of the present
n is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts
. ——— He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. ——— He has forbidden his Governors to pass
aving importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. ———
their Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to the
ants only. ——— He has called together Legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose
liance with his measures. ——— He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. ———
time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exer
the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. ——— He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; fo
the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. ———
inistration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. ——— He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their
Payment of their salaries. ——— He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance. ———
times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures. ——— He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. ———
thers to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: — For quar
troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: —
ade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For
be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and en
to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our mo
g fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in a
has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. ——— He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns
People. ——— He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstance
paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. ——— He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas
unthy, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. ——— He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has end
tants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of t
Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which
d to be the rule of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature
risdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we
ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voi
anguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace
We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for
de, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free
; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be t

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i am the masses. i believe in mankind. i believe in progress. i can do all.

God save our noble queen, our solid victoria. long live alfred lord tennyson.

"we are not interested in the possibilities of defeat," saith queen victoria. we love you, victoria. you are england. you are respectable.

oh england, my england, you are the world's factory, the world's money market, the world's carrier. you are the railroad and the pit.

the rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate, God made them high and lowly, and ordered their estate. but i'm lucky. i have felt slippers and warm bellywash.

oh america, young america, you are a rising nation. you are the land of the brave and the free, with your democracy and its steam engines. nothing, oh nothing stands in the way.

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what if i am free?
i want to be heard
and understood.

we are the hollow men.

for they know not what they do

the present is so,
because of the past and future.

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mr. leif harbo
assistant to the president

"there is always much to tell of the life of a college over the span of a year. there is so much to remember. some of the year is visible in events and persons on campus. some of it is invisible because it is woven into spirit and faith, into the hopes and the purposes of God. a yearbook provides a way of giving content to an important period of our lives. it will help to measure the years which are still to come."

dr. raymond olson
president

miss dorothea glasoe
dean of women
rev. lyle gangsei
chaplain and dean of men
mr. patrick o'donnell
registrar and admissions

what is the body
without the breath of life?

mr. charles dold
controller
mr. arthur norlin
superintendent of buildings and grounds

mr. lester grue
accounting officer
mr. john nordberg
vice president for development
mr. paul karlstrom
manager of campus activities

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mr. robert shoup
admissions counselor
mrs. arla brantner
public information officer

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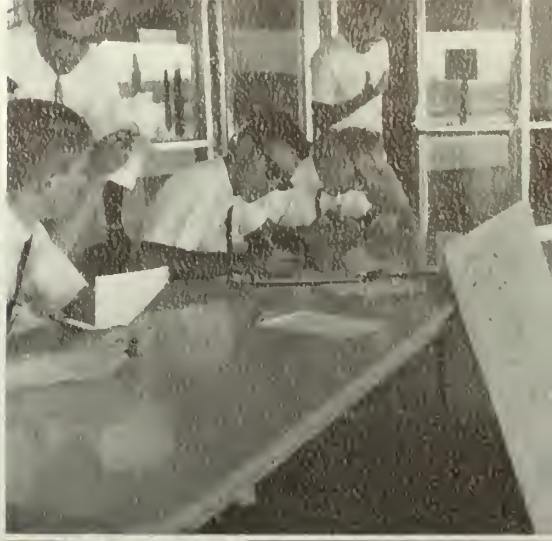
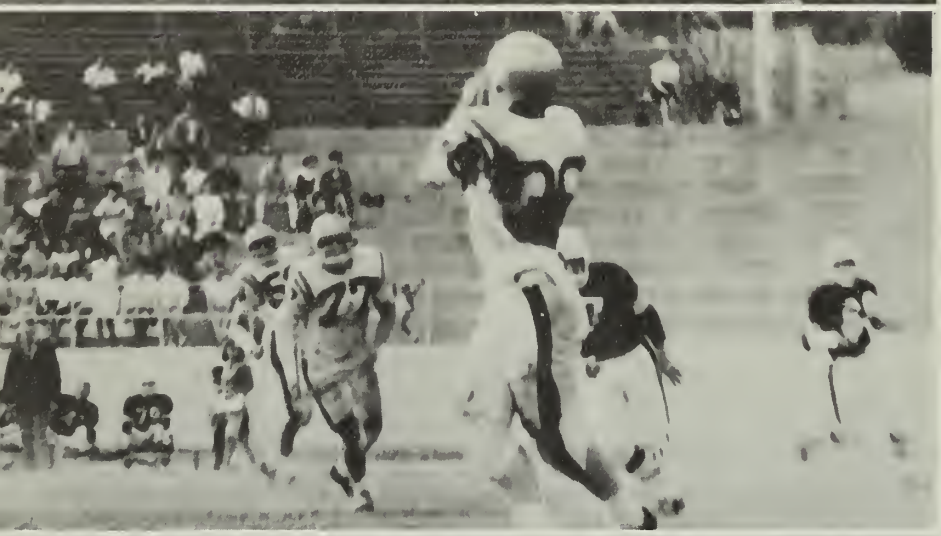
the freshman class

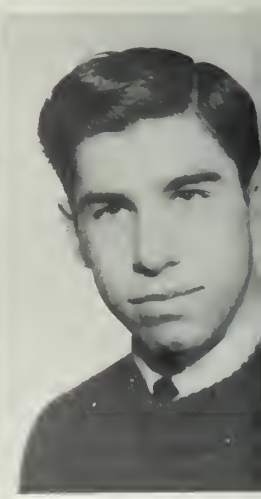
mike wold
sandi witte
barbara white
allison whaley
peter weston

when do you stop
being an orphan
and start
becoming a relative?





it was our second football team,
and a winning season.



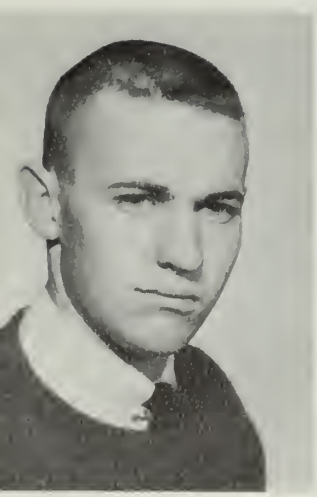
linnea weblemoe
steve vosgier
jeannie ulrich
class secretary
bob tucker
laurene tingum
robert thomas
susie sward

mary stuart

coach bob shoup, coach jim kallas, and coach bob hage, with the help of captain gary lantz, led our team.

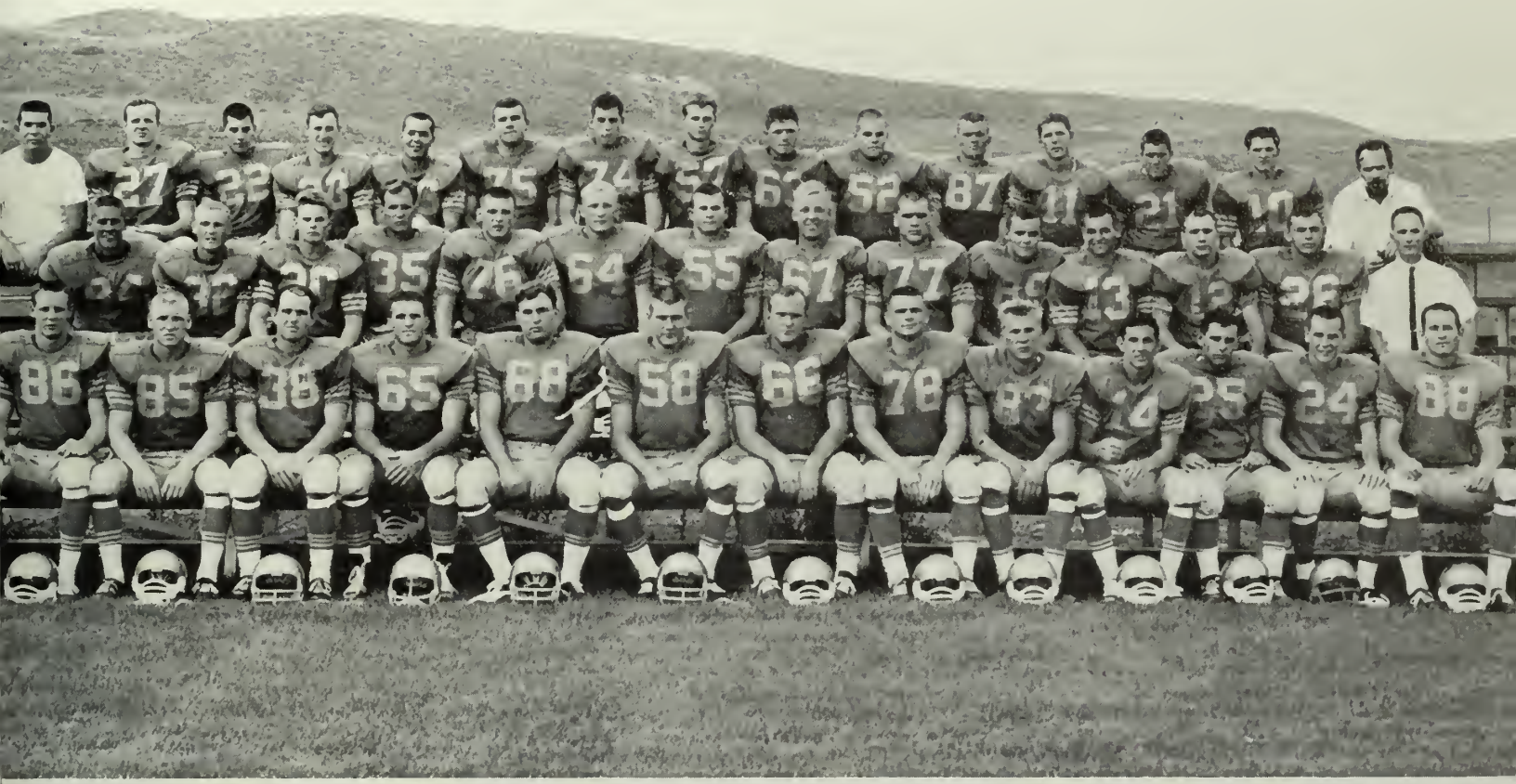
the scores

clc	8 - 0	la verne
clc	15 - 22	riverside
clc	16 - 19	colorado college
clc	33 - 21	claremont-mudd
clc	16 - 23	southern utah
clc	34 - 8	l.a.pacific
clc	19 - 6	university of san francisco
clc	22 - 14	cal tech
clc	14 - 16	pomona



steve strand
jerie stanley
claire sponheim

howard sonstegard
karen sonntag
kay smith
pat skiles
jill simonson
linda shoemaker



top row: jeff lampos, manager, woody wilk, dave gunn, tom ecklund, george engdahl, leonard smith, dennis lunder, lee lamb, jeff applen, larry krogstad, steve pederson, tim roettger, ed holsten, john delaway, coach jim kallas.
middle row: dave burns, mike cox, alex kravett, paul gebhardt, bob davis, al aronson, steve vosgier, fritz ohlrich, paul harmon, steve proehl, tim gaudio, dave regalado, john englert, head coach bob shoup.
bottom row: skip mooney, lynn thompson, warren blomquist, steve sutherland, fred kemp, al lehman, jim tschida, gary lantz, gary berg, bob trevathan, jim hollowed, john hoefs, tom stanley.

we are the kingsmen.

bev sheets
jim severtson

lerria schoenfeld
linda schoenbeck
laurie scott
sue sheltens
joanna satrum
betty sands
dennis rosen

songleaders:

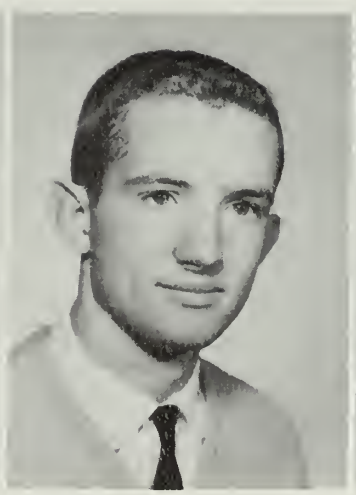
carol virak
cheri ross
marty ronning
kim bodding
pat aanestad

cheerleaders:

gary hintz
pete olsen
scott hewes
ben fredericks
rennie andreas

the president's reception . . .

receiving students in a formal reception were mr. and mrs. harbo, miss dorothea glasoe, dr. and mrs. olson, and rev. and mrs. gangsei.



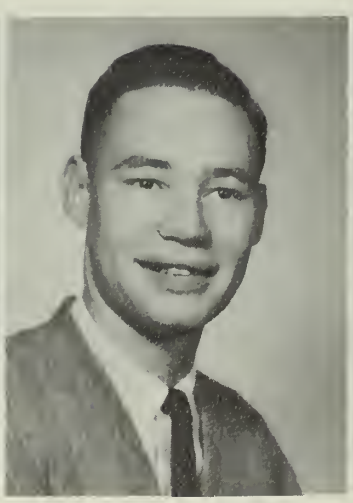
rosie rodewald
jim riggs
vicki rice
audrey rantala
nancy pollack
pat plath
sandy pfankuch
nancy peterson

barbara peter

curt paulson
donna parkman
rick paaske

betsy olson
lisa olsen
erik nordby
jean neelen
jim montgomery
janet monson

having welcomed 600 students, and been welcomed in return, the first family takes a break . . . do they never tire of smiling?



a stranger rode into town. his appearance belied his deadliness, for he was short, fat, and bald. he used his razor sharp wit with abandon, and littered c.l.c. with the corpses of his victims. his name was art buchwald.

stimulated by such strangers, c.l.c. determines to stimulate in return, moving outward. these knjo recording sessions were the 1st of many steps in this direction. here, the clefaires girls' trio.

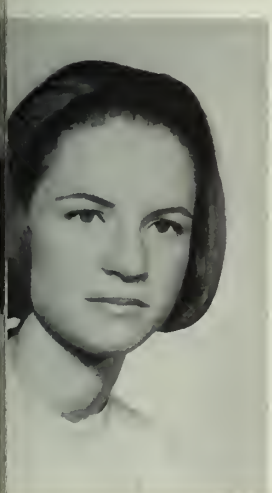
the a.w.s. sponsors a talent show—a return to low lights, peanut shells, and threats of elliot ness. above, flapper girl lynda benton with bryan spafford. below, caryl hunt, carole dahl, judy gray, clairene enns—yes sir that's my baby.

cyndi mooberry
john meyer
drew meyer
annette meyer
judy merkel
gigi mehus
ellyn manley
mary malde

mark malde

the c.l.c. college-community orchestra presented a two-performance concert . . . beethoven, schubert, coates . . . mrs. amy arney was queen for a day . . . a beautiful concert.

with the usual busy-ness of the first few weeks, it is too easy to find ourselves unready for mid-terms. but yet, classrooms evidence that many of us have become students. and the library is a center of activity. some come to read magazines, to research a coffee date, or to settle bets by referring to the almanac . . . but most come to study.



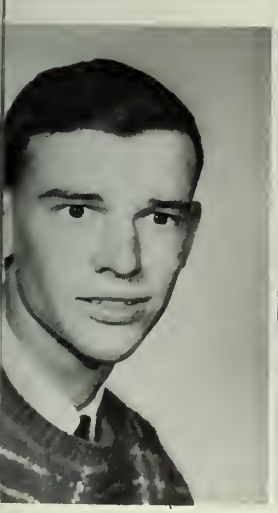
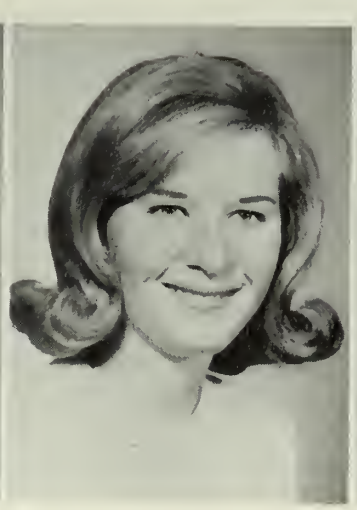
tom mangum
barbara mcqueen
jim mcdonald
mary mccardle
laurie mcclain
dori lundy

dennis lunder
lavonne lunde
elaine loomis

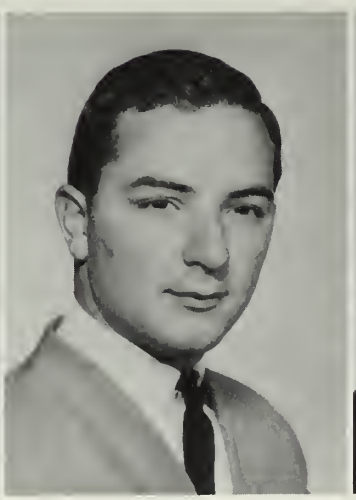
kathy letson

margaret lemon
caren larsen
laura langstaff
william lambert
marybeth lakso
karen kolb
bill kennington
richard kennedy

in the midst of it all,
a recognition of his presence
brings a recognition of the
reason to be.

only men,
yet they
direct our
paths



fred johnston
peggy keesling
al kempfert
william johnson
mary sue johnson
karron johnson
carsten jensen

susan jacobson
judy husted

dave hutchins
vice president

bonnie houlberg
sue hope

the stole of honor and responsibility

november 3, 1963— dr. raymond olson is inaugurated as president of california lutheran college by dr. fredrik a. schoitz, president of the american lutheran church.

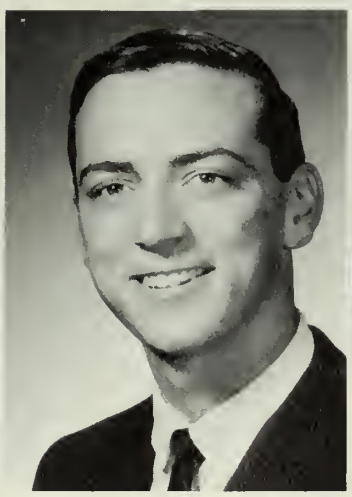
such times remind c.l.c. of her debt to those who organize her confusion and relate her goals to those outside the campus community.

the board of regents.

back row: dr. e. bachman, mr. d. mclean, mr. r. cummings, the rev. q. garman, mr. l. harbo, dr. o. reed, mr. j. ellis, dr. f. clutz, dr. h. reining, dr. w. hurty.
front row: the rev. c. grimstvedt, the rev. v. carlsen, mr. e. gulsrud, dr. raymond olson — president of c.l.c., dr. c. segerhammar, dr. g. falde, dr. hellman, the rev. e. krueger, the rev. c. petersen, dr. l. olmon, dr. c. tambert.
not pictured: mr. c. dold, dr. j. girtz, mr. e. larsen, dr. a. meinel, the rev. t. torvik, mr. n. fintel, mr. j. nordberg.

officers for 1963-64: dr. tambert — chairman, mr. gulsrud — vice chairman, the rev. carlsen — secretary, mr. dold — treasurer.

from the administrator
to the laborer
(and including miss landdeck
and miss schneider),
all work toward a common
goal — the functioning of one
body.



bob holley
class president
judy hilgendorf

stacee herbeck

C.L.C.
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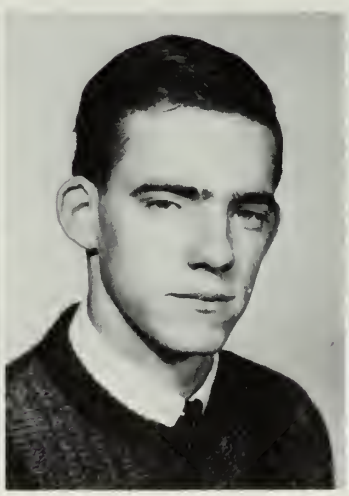
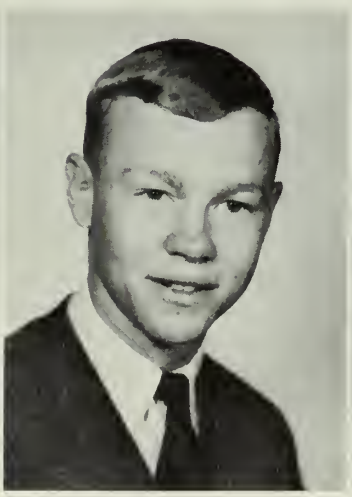


why do runners smile?

they tell us
endurance is the secret.

it sure can be
embarrassing when
they show the men up.



lois hendrix
ruth ann heckert
mike haynes
paul hasselbach
donna harriman
pat harlor
mark gustafson
dave gunn

susan gray

enjoy

enjoy

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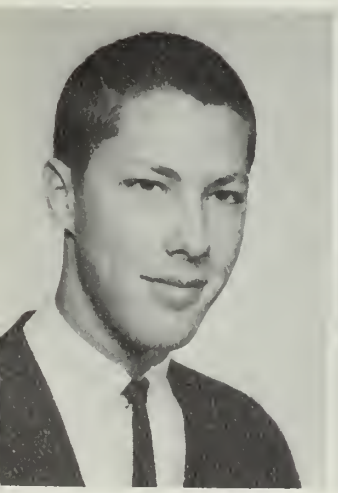
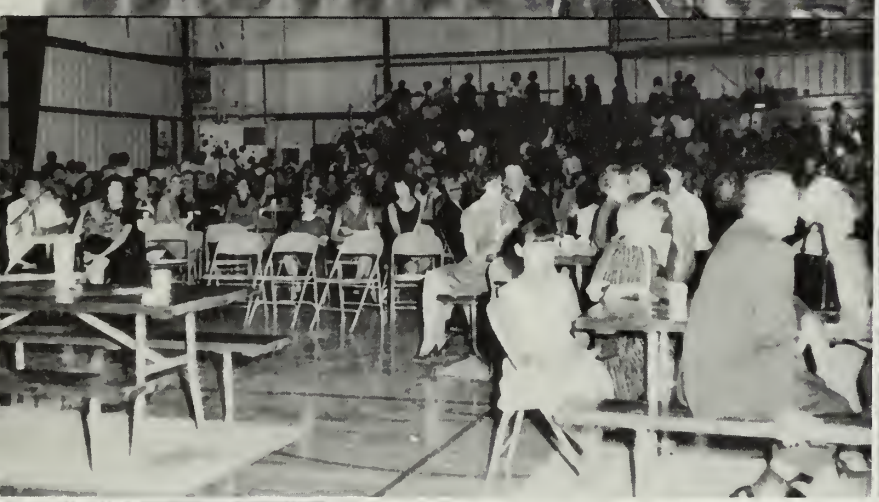
a sadie hawkins dance



and li'l abner

frank gray
sharon graff
cathie golnick
pat gessner
tim gaudio
wally garman
jack freytag

bob fowler
tom fischer



a pops concert

to make
our spirits
pop
pop
pop

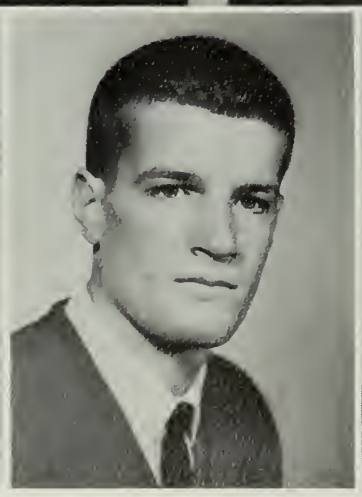
estella fischer

jonelle falde
david erickson
beth ecklund
pam egge
gail dversdahl
linda dunkle
phil dormire
margaret deacon

. . . and professors to open
our ears to music.

the music faculty

dr. robert zimmerman,
chairman of creative arts
mr. walter birkedahl
mrs. amy lee arney
mr. gert muser
mrs. betty shirey bowen
mr. arthur moorefield



thornton wilder's
"our town"
with
john anderson,
our guest.

"let's look at one another . . . "

bob davis
janet dahlke
robert cummings
barbara christianson
dianne christ
david cherry
gwen cassell
cheryl cartwright

charlene buhr

truly, the arts are in creative hands.

the art, drama and speech faculty

mr. anthony dexter
speech
mr. robert wehling
drama
mrs. barbara powers
drama and speech
mr. bud weber
art
mr. jerald slattum
art

carol buckner

carol bruene
nancy braun
roal broen
craig brandt
kelli brandson
leslie boone
bob borrud
linda bollong

camarillo — a beginning

to many,
the idea of visiting a
mental institution
is a very ugly thing.

is it not strange
that so many of our students
found it to be so beautiful?

so beautiful
that they were willing
to give precious evenings
and savings to entertain
and refresh?

we could list names
and print pictures,
but to do so would be to
defeat our purpose . . .
for the reward of such work is
found in the work itself.
and pictures can
never do justice to
the spirit of love.

carol virak

a tug of war,

a reigning queen,

velga bluzmanis
brad benson

bob bauman
cathy barnes
ann banks
cheryl bacon
cathy arneson
melinda antilla
martha anderson

and a big game.

clc vs. pomona

an inaugural address, january 1961

in the long history of the world, only a few
generations have been granted the role of
defending freedom in its hour of maximum
danger.
. . . the energy, the faith and devotion which we
bring to this endeavor will light our country
and all who serve it — and the glow from that
fire can truly light the world.
and so, my fellow americans: ask not what your
country can do for you — ask what you can do
for your country.
. . . with a good conscience our only sure reward,
with history the final judge of our deeds, let
us go forth to lead the land we love, asking
His blessings and His help, but knowing that
here on earth God's work must truly be our
own.

an undelivered speech, november 1963

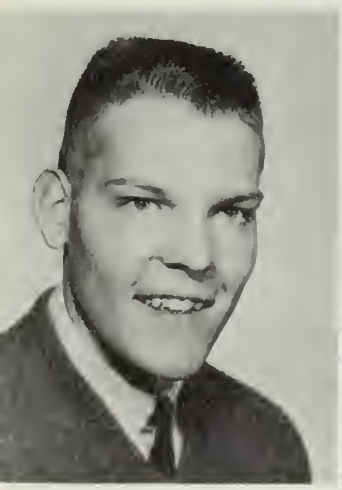
. . . and the righteousness of our cause must
always underlie our strength. for as was written
long ago: 'except the Lord keep the city,
the watchman wakes but in vain.'

and we?

we here highly resolve that this dead shall not
have died in vain.

we are stilled,

as though
caught up
in a
tragedy



jack anderson
gary anderson
dennis anderson
class treasurer
david anderson
cathy anderson
barbara allen
cathy acra

sandy abelseth

plans are made, conferences attended.
jan stauffer represents
clc in minneapolis, sunny hayden
and lowell brandt in columbus, ohio.

. . . and pastor wagner,
freshman class sponsor

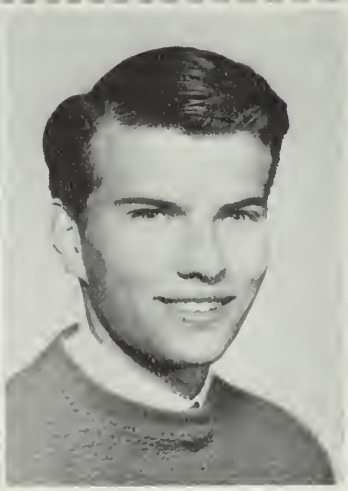
the sophomore class

india whitmore
pat woodson
tim wilkerson
marie waggott
carol virak

what is the head without the body, or the body without the head?

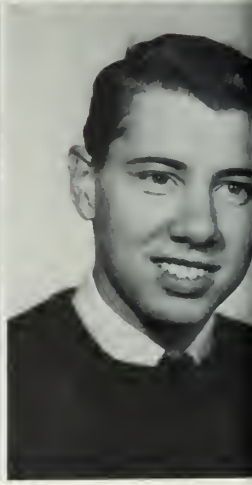
the physical education faculty

mr. john siemens
mr. robert shoup
mr. john kahnert
miss nina amundson
dr. luther schwich



mary viether
bruce vandewalker

sandra vandal
dan tuve
doug tubb
bob trevathan
vice president
lynn thompson
homer teethy

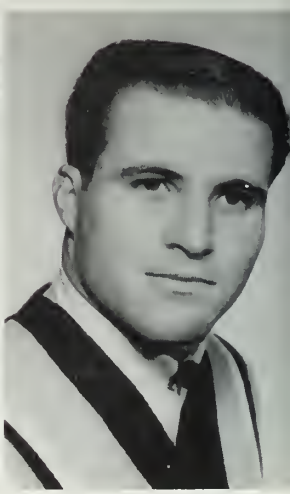


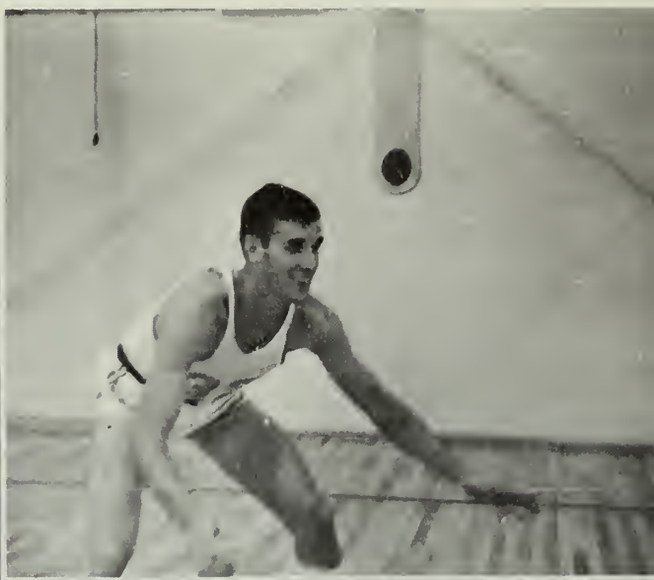
a new coach
and a new floor—

another first,
home basketball games.

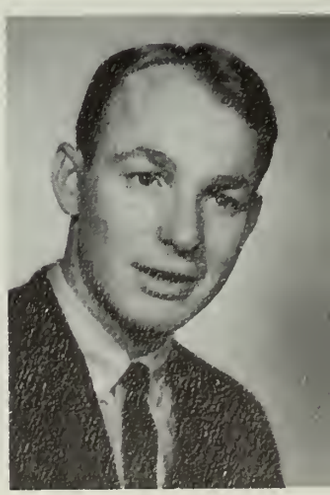
this is our team,
with steady hands
and grinning faces.

(what you should see
is their legs.)

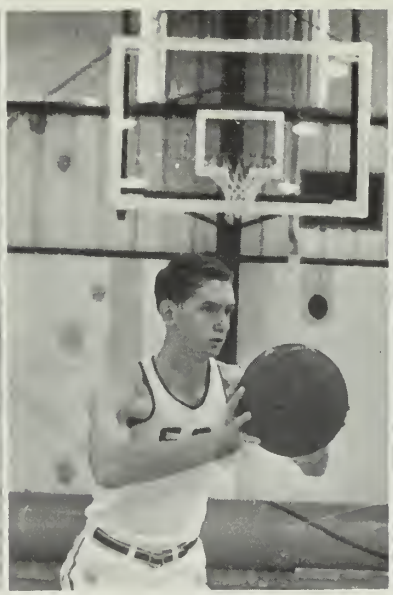




judy taylor
jay taylor
john swanson
dorothy sveningsen
steve sutherland
linda straight
mary stowell
hap stevens



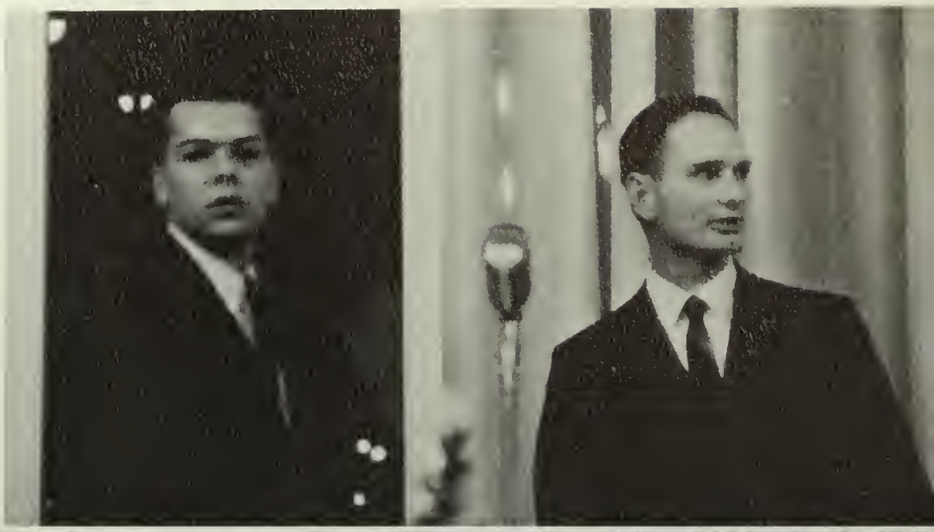
ray smenner



cathy sluter
lareen skogen

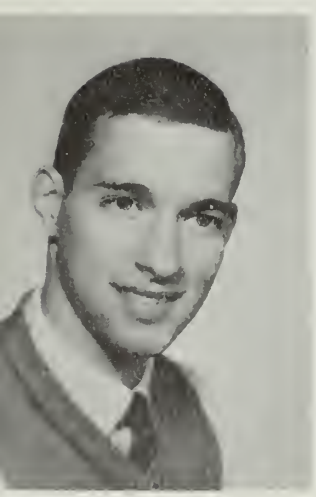
janice shugart
joan severtson
karen skaar
karen satrum
connie salzgeber
trish rygg
john russell

letters and awards are given,
but the worth of each man's efforts
cannot be measured.



christmas brings.

it is a time when life together is very good.



bob russell

cheri ross
sharon rorem
class secretary
alan rogers
kathy rodieck
barbara richter
linda rehn
janet quale

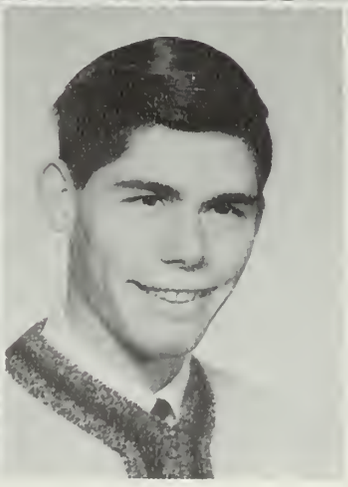
a merry
christmas dance . . . to enjoy

torches,
a rustic nativity,
and
a lit tree . . . to remember

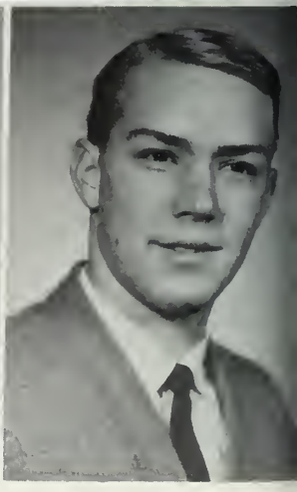
and a messiah . . . to praise.

steve proehl
joel pinkerton
joyce parkel
grace orvedahl
peter olson
larry ofstedahl

nadine nagel
skip mooney
class treasurer



kathy moe
doug millar



john merkel
ray melberg
scott mclean
marianne mcleod
susie manell
donna main
glenna lucas

the toilers

from left to right:
top row:
mrs. lawson
mrs. wilson
mrs. ropp
mrs. golitz
mrs. latchford
miss ethel beyer,
secretary to the president
middle row:
mrs. warner
mrs. dirks
helen harris
bottom row:
mrs. uphaus
mrs. vendrely
mrs. valarde
ruth cook

a semester ends
and clc graduates her first four

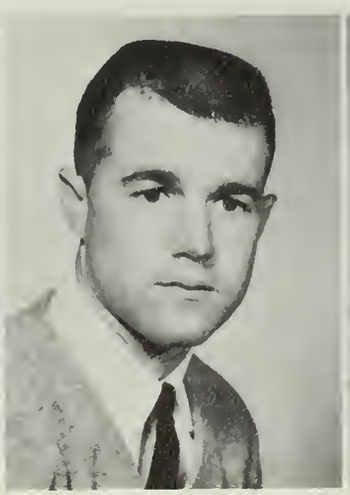
judy gray

terry molnar

lenna blamey, gary worner

diane lorentzen

arlene lockard
dave lind
sylvia lee



alpha hall officers

dorm coun

and so, a second semester
begins, living together.

beta officers

counselors

dorm council

linda lawrence
judy lavenberg
jeff lampos
larry krogstad
sue jurney
elwyn josephson

linda johnson
carol jensen
sharon janssen

a.w.s. under joni
. . . a very active
group

ralph jacobson
sandy hultman
john hoefs
gary hintz
jane hillblom
joan heimann
dede herbst

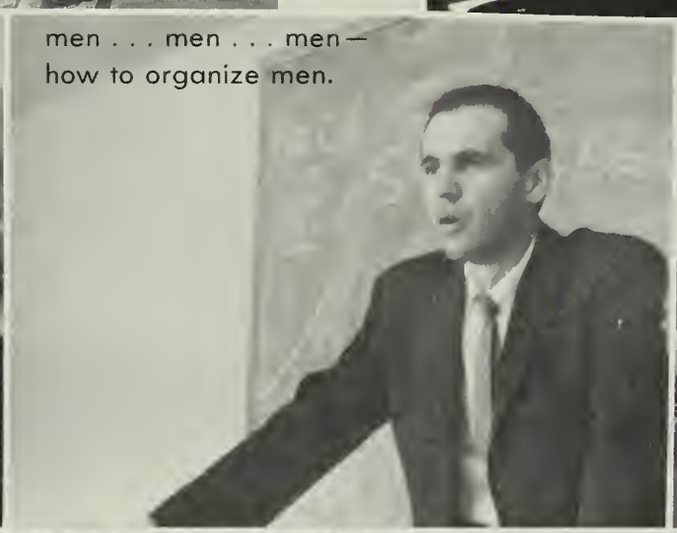
teri harinen
lois hamor

officers of
mount clef inn,
oh how they worked.

i didn't hear anything.

judy haier
carol grimstvedt
sue greiser

marcia graham
paul gebhardt
john frampton
eric forsberg
jeff enger
tom ecklund

men . . . men . . . men—
how to organize men.


sing
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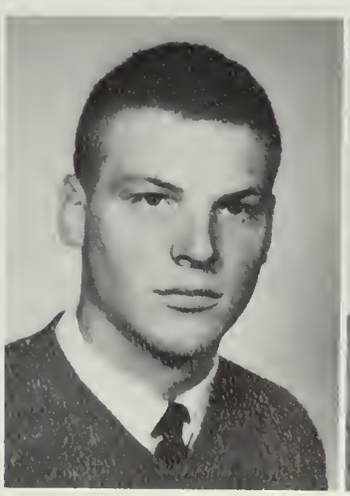
sing

praise to the king

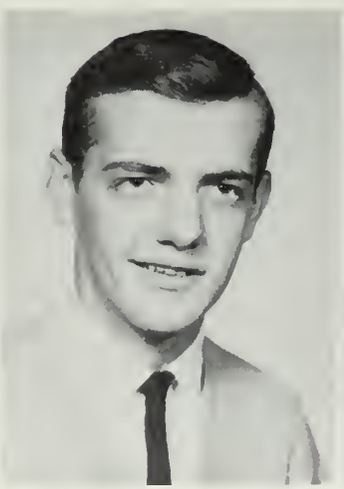


jean eliason
dave ek
chuck eggleston
sylvia egertson
pam deukmejian
susan diller
wally cox
connie carlson

judi carlsen

ken burns
penny burhoe

lowell brandt
class president
dennis borak
esther blomquist
jill blaylock
jim bessey
la verna berreth

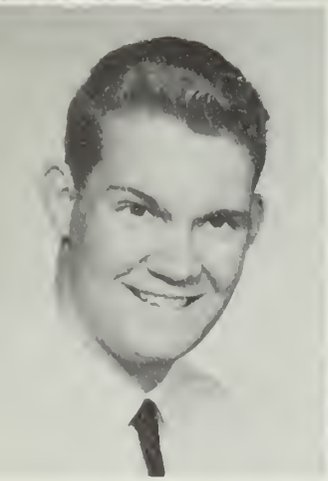


and we are encouraged, by these great men, to think.

dr. george catlin, mr. wesley brazier, mr. leonard rose, dr. william hume.

german class, french club, spanish club.

God has given us tongues that we might say pleasant things to one another.



dennis bernston
linda bergstrom
kathy berg
ron behnke
joannie barna
dave amdal

rennie andreas
merritt anderson
john abramson

is not all great literature christian, and all language love?

the english faculty

miss nancy herlihy

mrs. mary ellen leonard

dr. philip curti

pat aanestad
and
sophomore class adviser,
coach shoup

the junior class

steve zimmerman
allen wyndham
barry wohrle
woody wilk
marilyn whitney

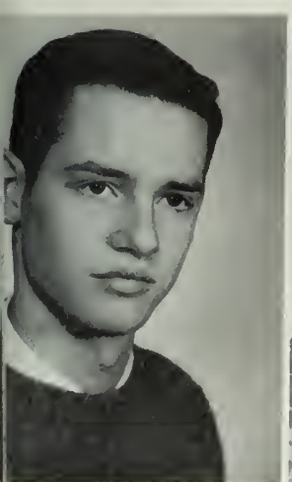
and we, can
we not break
the barrier
between
cultures?

the
language
faculty

mrs. gaby von
breyman, french

mr. bernd ulken,
german

miss rhoda
dybvig, spanish



we bring a special appreciation to
our orchestra in concert.

ron white
nancy westberg
louene weber
glenn waslien
douglas tuve
jim tschida

margaret stichter
jan stauffer
tom stanley

bryan spafford

dennis solem
carole smith
joan shipley
judy schueler
judi schott
gail schnathorst
carol schlossnagel
eric schafer

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

"harvey"

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

wow, magic

chris salminen
marilyn ross
betsy ross

mary reitz
karen reitan
linda rawson
jerry radke
class treasurer
william place

people . . .

people
who need
people . . .

dan phillippi
linda pett
warren ostrus
mary oslund
kathy opheim
rolf olson
nels olsen

fritz ohlrich
aliene odegaard

and men to guide
our thinking
about this world

the social studies faculty

dr. john w. weilgart
psychology

dr. gordon heistad
psychology

rev. wilfred buth
history

mr. hobert sturm
political science

dr. cornelis goslinga
history

mr. donald ball
sociology

dr. phillip snobeck
history

gordon nilsen
bev newhouse
martha neggen
penny myhre
barb myers
fred munich
john moreland
linda minah

micki mickelson

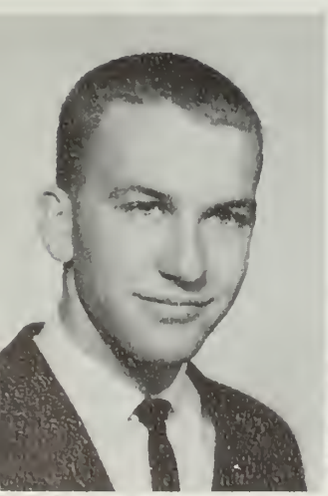
the council . . .

al gildard
paul meyer
don demars
george engdahl
joni osterli
lowell brandt
john lundblad
anne wieman
otis kline
nancy westberg
bill ewing
karen satrum
jack ericson

while our own government learns and grows,
so that we too may govern.

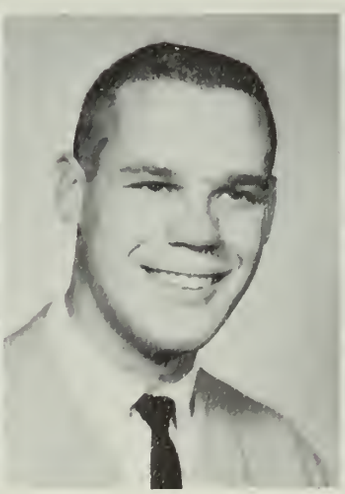
the associated student body officers . . .

bill ewing,
vice president
jack ericson,
president
karen saturm,
secretary
otis kline,
treasurer

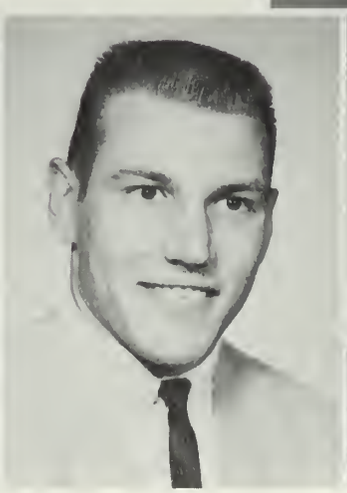


paul meyer
dale melsness
carol mehus

cathy mcmillen
brian mcconnell
stuart major
john lundblad
class president
luise lounsbury



the philosophers



there need not be in religion anything that is against reason; but never while the sun shines will we get religion without going beyond reason.

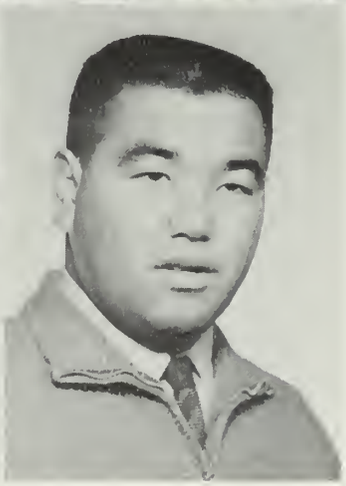
h. emerson fosdick

the religion and philosophy faculty

rev. james kallas
religion
mr. leroy miller
philosophy
rev. walter wagner
religion
rev. wallace asper
religion

bobbie link
margie liivamaa
alan lehman
gary lantz
sharon landgraf
william kolbe

otis kline
paul kilbert
joanne kempton



ed keesling
kristina keeffer
stan kano

mary jurgenson
dianne jordans
ruth ann johnson
jean jensen
karolyn isaacson
jan hutchins

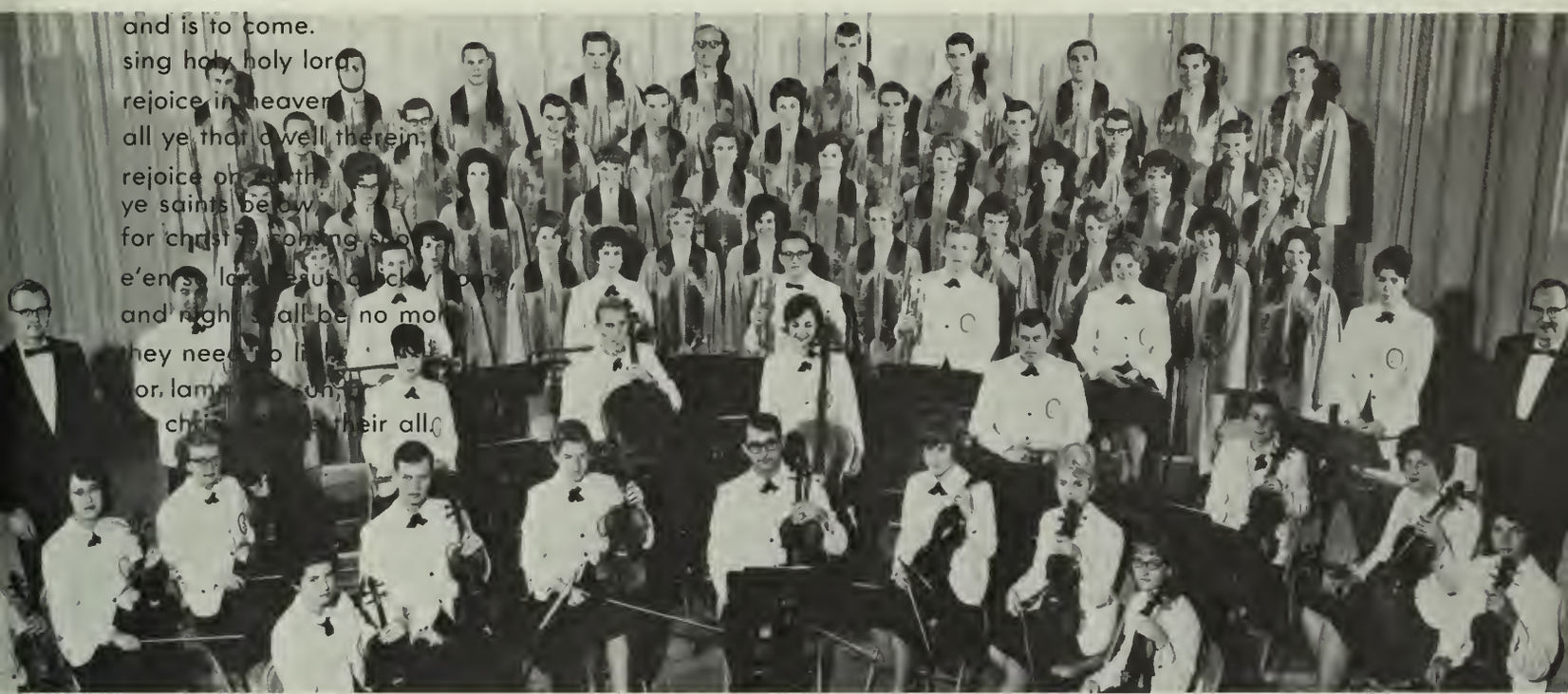
california lutheran college

in

concert

te deum laudamus

peace be to you
and grace from him
who freed us from our sins,
who loved us all
and sent his son
that we might saved be.
sing holy holy
to our lord,
the lord almighty God,
who was and is
and is to come.
sing holy holy lord,
rejoice in heaven
all ye that dwell therein,
rejoice on earth
ye saints below,
for christ is coming soo
e'en so lord jesus quickly come,
and night shall be no mo
they need no li
for, lam
ch
their all.



caryl hunt
class secretary
lyn howe
ed holsten
joanne holm
larry hockenberry

dave hinrichs
babette hefner
nancy hayworth

the kingsmen quartet

sonja hayden
sandy hallamore
lois hagedorn

bob grove
steve gross
mike gregory
judy glismann
kathy freeman
ben fredericks

the clefaires

i see
five stars.

we sing,
skimming the pacific coast,
and coasting the vancouver sound.

don't make waves.

they got tired,
but not tired of giving.

pam fossett
russ flora
class vice president
joan fleishmann
kathie farseth
bill ewing
george engdahl
joan eggen

carolyn dybdal

the business club

they provide for the nation.

the business faculty

dr. john neidercorn
economics

mr. gary stone
accounting

mr. palmer benson
business law

mr. charles brisco
professional studies

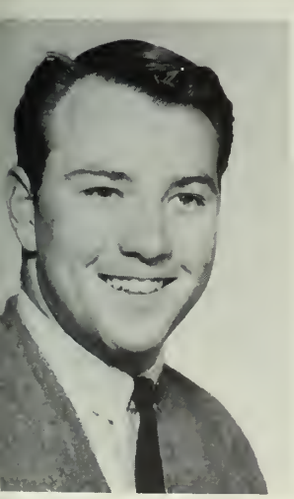
rachel balbach
economics

the librarians

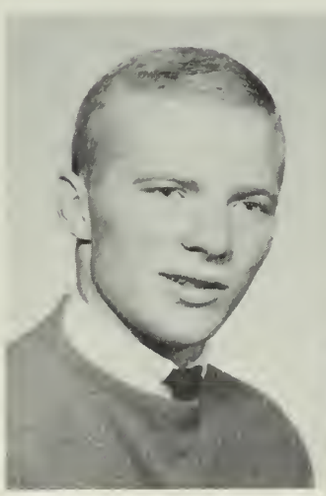
mrs. ardis koto

mr. john caldwell

miss aina abrahamson



lois duea
hal dragseth
ruthanne croom
sunny cresswell
chuck coon
dennis clow



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the education club banquet

education is to be shared . . .
with little ones.

the student teachers

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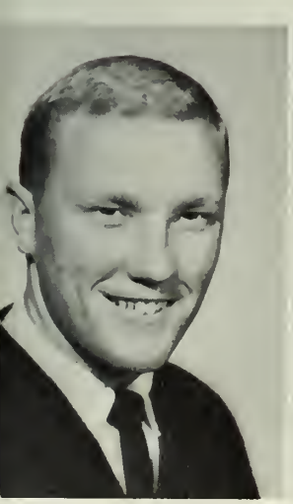
dr. allen leland



the science club

we are all part of a living organism,
the inquisitive mind.

the science and mathematics faculty

dr. james heath
zoology
dr. kevin daly
zoology
dr. william strunk
biological sciences
dr. o. marcus bucanan
ornithology
dr. barbara collins
botany

mr. lloyd ritland
astronomy
mr. lyle sladek
mathematics
dr. walter magnuson
chemistry
dr. alvin walz
chemistry
mr. john hestenes
physics
mr. edward laird
mathematics
dr. harold ritland
physics (not shown)

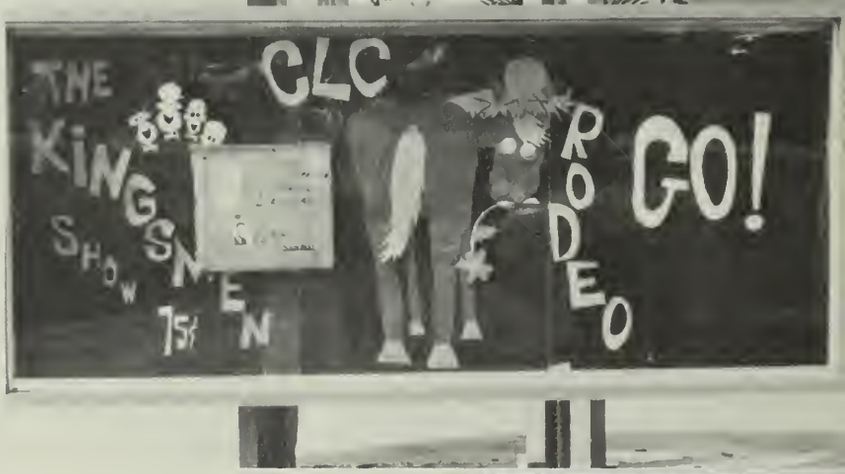
tim allspach
and
junior class adviser,
pastor kallas

gary worner
business administration

john wold
english and political science

carol haley wilkins
art

anyway . . . it was fun



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sociology - psychology

judy westberg
english
elementary education

parnell waslien
business administration

meanwhile back at the ranch?
we publish.

the campanile staff

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business manager

carolyn cottom
editor

dale melsness
class pictures

ray smenner
assistant editor

lee lamb
photographer

bill warnke
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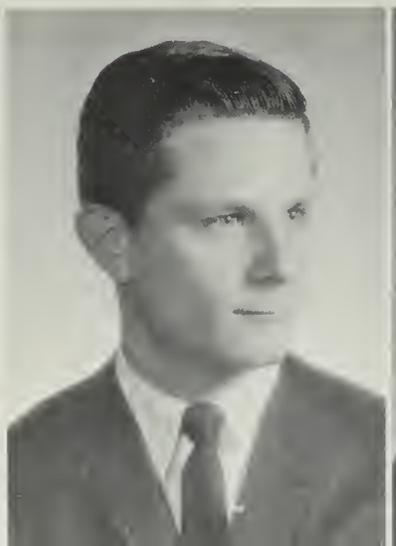

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philosophy

nadine schultz
history

the mountclef echo staff

the decree staff

jim schaff
psychology
pre-seminary

margaret ronning
history
elementary education

tosh ring
music
elementary education

brenda priest
english

carolyn pedersen
english

joni osterli
sociology
elementary education

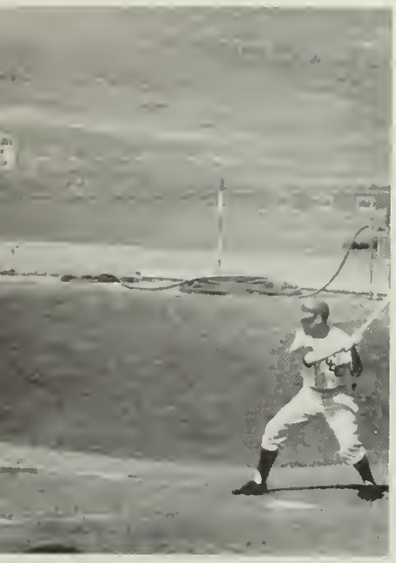
baseball . . .

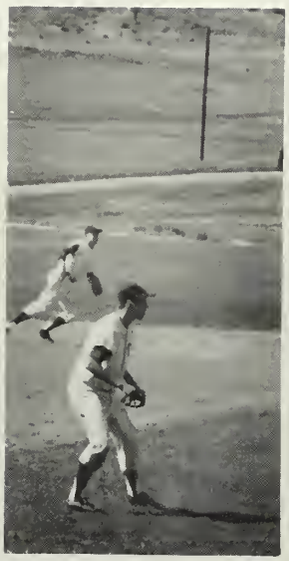
the game we play is a spirited sport.

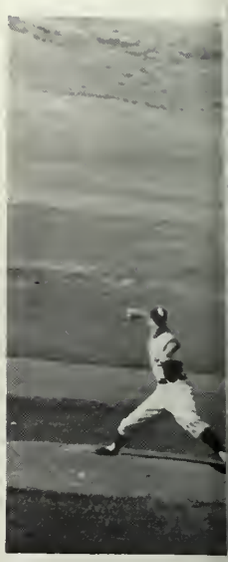
linda nelsestuen
social studies
elementary education

troy moore
history

terry molnar
english







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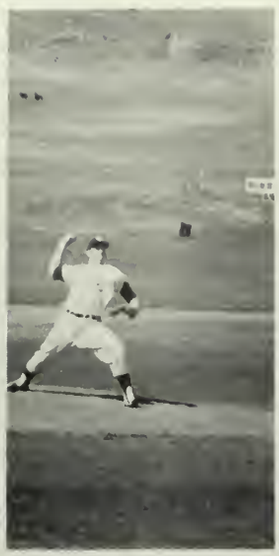
english

john mccune
political science

sandra mcconnell
social studies
elementary education



karsten lundring
economics

richard lang
philosophy
pre-seminary

marcia kretzschmar
sociology

their bodies ache,
yet they pull . . .

track team

to win
is worth the pain.

norman knoll
history

kathy klug
physical education

cari kempel
english
elementary education

fred kemp
history

judy ann jacobsen
spanish

dave hopland
business administration

what price glory?

they wear not wreaths . . .
just lettermen's jackets.

jim hollowed

kenneth hilt
philosophy
pre-seminary

tom hilgaertner
science

judy and warren
and a spring prom . . .
"a night of love"

dr. bring, a man from sweden,
speaks to us.

scott hewes
speech
pre-seminary

bill harrison
biology

jim gulbranson
business administration

all that glisters is not gold . . .
gilded tombs do worms enfold."

"the merchant of venice"

mrs. pauline greenlees
english

judy gray
history and music

al gildard
history and drama
pre-seminary

kathy gammell
history

jack ericson
philosophy
pre-seminary

clairene enns
sociology

the merchant of venice, on stage.

patricia ehrman
history
elementary education

edward drews
business administration

clint dillon
social sciences
elementary education

a
junior

senior

banquet

sandy deukmejian
general sciences
pre-medical technology

don demars
sociology
pre-seminary

lorna dale
psychology

prophecy of the class of 1964

on this june 1, 1974, we'd like to welcome you to the tenth reunion of the class of 1964 of california lutheran college. for your entertainment there will be a program, but before it begins let's look around to see who's here. there's *linda gulsrud nelsestuen* with her husband. linda was one of the outstanding students and a fine teacher. she now has an elementary school of her own: there's gene jr.-8, kirsten-7, nels-5, karen and kris-4, and eric 2. next to the nelsestuens is a table of former roommates: *lynda benton, joni osterli, cari kempel,* and *marci kretzschmar.* linda can look up at her "princemen" now but they still call her coach. joni and cari are sharing bulletin board ideas. cari loves her job but she got lost in her kindergarten class the first day. joni's leadership qualities which made her such a good aws president are put to good use in the classroom. marci is handing out questionnaires for her latest sociological studies. this questionnaire concerns "the effect of class reunions on the morale of the average american." *sandy deukmejian* looks good in her white uniform i hear, but she constantly has to provide instructions on how to pronounce her name and then spell it. oh, well, i guess the name deukemejian beats pellegrini. there's *dave hopland.* he has quite a career in business now. he's working his way up in the international harvester company and has his eye on the vice-presidency and his secretary. *clint dillon* is now a high school principal, and he has thirteen secretaries, all of whom call him "dad." whoooosh! who's that short, blond? why it's *troy moore,* still going at a fast pace. she's talking to hilgy—*tom hilgaertner.* hilgy's still quite the man. he's teaching his own classroom—funniest thing—it's got 40 girls. we're glad to see jerry and *kathy klug* liebersbach here on missionary furlough from japan. you might notice the tent outside; they're camping here tonight. can any understand what *judy ann jacobson* and *elouise almind* are saying? they just returned from another trip to mexico and they're still speaking spanish. they have beetle pins on—not the kind that sing; this is 1974 remember, but the type miss dybvig wears. the rev. *allen gildard* and his lovely wife are proud to report that their congregation has reached forty due to an addition to their family. *ed drews* just came out of the library where he has been brushing up on the latest accounting techniques for his own company, drews and sons—ten years? he knows his business! *don meyer* seems to be engaged in a philosophical discussion. he started as an insurance salesman. when he finally convinced himself that his insurance policy really existed, he turned philosopher and has made a name for himself in that field. well, if it isn't *jack ericson, paul carlson,* and *don demars.* jack brought along his gavel and keeps pounding on the table out of habit. if you happen to arrive at paul's church between the 8:00 and the 11:00 service you'll probably find paul playing baseball out in the back. don has brought along his 1000 slides from his european trip. with a little coaxing, he might show them to you. you might call these three guys part of the demars clan. how many more sisters do you have, don? *carolyn pedersen* looks a little breathless. she got a flat tire on the way to the program from her work at dupars, but she got it fixed at *parnell waslien*'s service station. *nadine schultz, sandy mcconnell,* and *lorna dale* seem to be enjoying themselves. we now refer to nadine as madam librarian while sandy has been voted "teacher of the year" in santa rosa. lorna has discovered a new way to use the tympani in psychological testing and this theory is not popular with dr. weilgart. a heated political debate seems to be going on between ambassador *john mccune* who's still taking thirty college units to keep him busy in his spare time and *john wold.* by the way, the sizzler hasn't been the same since mccune left. john is dr. wold now. he is the only man ever to get both a master's and doctorate from usc in one year—plus summer school and correspondence of course. dr. *roger anderson* is here, too, on sabbatical leave from columbia. he will be the visiting lecturer at c.l.c. in 1974-75. here comes *karsten* with *kim* tripping over his beard. karsten, who is taking night classes at c.l.c., is the top salesman for mutual—uh—lutheran brother-

carole dahl
music
elementary education

carolyn cottom
english

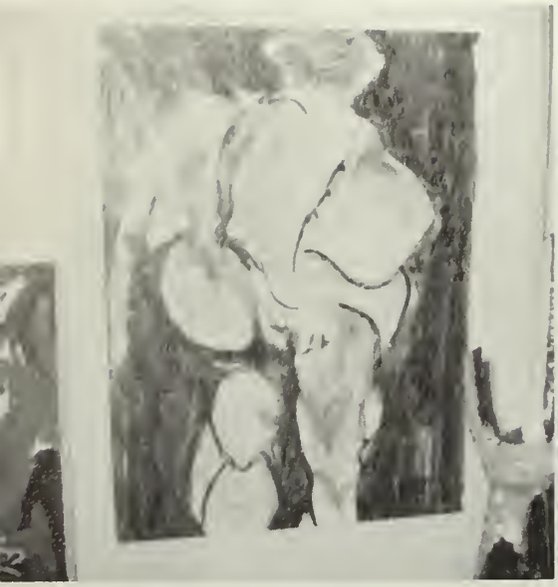
paul carlson
sociology
pre-seminary

hood insurance. a few years ago pasadena made an exception and crowned kim rose queen even though she didn't go to p.c.c. the lights are dimming. it must be time for the program to start. guess who is doing the honors as m.c.—*scott hewes*, naturally, but really, scott, aren't those purple bermudas a little faded? i hope you don't wear them in the pulpit. first on the program are *carole dahl* and *judy gray* playing theme and variations on chopsticks. carole has recently completed her tenth annual senior recital and has done most of the hair styling you see here tonight. judy has been famous since several months ago she became the 77th trombone. *miriam bloomquist* kline will appear next. she took time off to fly here from new york where she opens next week in the new broadway show, "kiss me, otis." i'm sorry about the next number listed on your program. *tosh ring* was to have played her violin, but she picked up her golf clubs instead. to take tosh's place we've asked *gary worner* to play a little "elodee" —uh—melody on his tuba. *anne wieman* also came from new york to be with us at the reunion. she is with the metropolitan opera company where her most notable role to date has been "the return of dido." well, that concludes the program for the evening. dinner is being served in the cafeteria—remember it's dress-up night. pastor *richard lang* will ask the blessing and will lead us in singing "a mighty fortress." We'd like you to know that the corn you are eating was contributed by pastor *ken hilt*'s parishioners in red oak, iowa. *mrs. greenlees*, *mrs. hughes*, and *mrs. congdon* are talking and seem to be enjoying their dinner. by the way, for those of you who have been wondering, the art work exhibited in the student union was done by *carol haley wilkins* and *bob atkinson*. if you can't understand it i'm sure bob will be able to invent an enlightening commentary; he has just been named the most promising artist in the field of imagination. smile! there's *carolyn cottom* with her camera. she's editing the alumni annual this year. she has recently returned from a tour of europe where she tutored in english and was a general good will ambassador. carolyn is taking a picture of "iron man" *fred kemp* and uncle warren—uh—bloomers—uh—witherquist—uh—*warren blomquist*, who are in a huddle comparing football teams. also in the huddle are *marty* and *judy*. marty is the permanent head cheerleader for fred's team. she still hasn't lost her smile. judy has made good use of her outstanding teacher award as 35 children look up at her each morning and say, "hi, mom!"—oooooops! *gary berg*, who recently returned from his missionary tour of sunny africa, has become a doctor of divinity and is a member of the board of higher education for the church—"how about some more money, gary?" *clairene enns* is the most successful parish worker in the business. she is the only one we know of who has three pastors working for her. *brenda priest* has just been named alumni director of the era—the elephant racing association for those of you who have forgotten. but, in addition to this, she is still "majoring" in english. dr. *jim schaff* just appeared. what's that he's wearing?—green shoes, red tie. oh, my, he must have really seen the light with his psychology. *jim gulbranson* was recently featured in time magazine as the only man who can sing "how dry i am" while counting his millions. there's north hollywood's favorite red-headed teacher, *kathy gammel*—someone else's, too. isn't that tall blond in the second row of your class a little big for second grade, kathy? the constitution test isn't so difficult for *pat gallagher ehrman*'s eighth graders. "muscle and blood and skin and bones," that's *bill harrison*'s theme song since he's been working in biology so long. *joe harrison*, *fred pinkerton*, and *leslie simonson*, former commuting students, are discussing the changes which have occurred in clc throughout the last ten years. one of the first clc graduates, *terry molnar*, is now teaching at berkeley graduate school. *norman knoll* is about the only youth director around to have a master's degree in history and four years of army life. well, friends, that's the end of the festivities. we hope to see you at the next reunion. just a minute! why is *richard stolee* frantically waving his arms. i think he wants to make an announcement about the weather. he says that according to his barometer there is to be heavy fog, so be careful. let's close with the singing of the alma mater. it's been ten years—we all do know the words???!

kirsten bodding
general sciences
pre-medical technology

miriam bloomquist
english

warren blomquist
history



. . . a festival of creative arts in may

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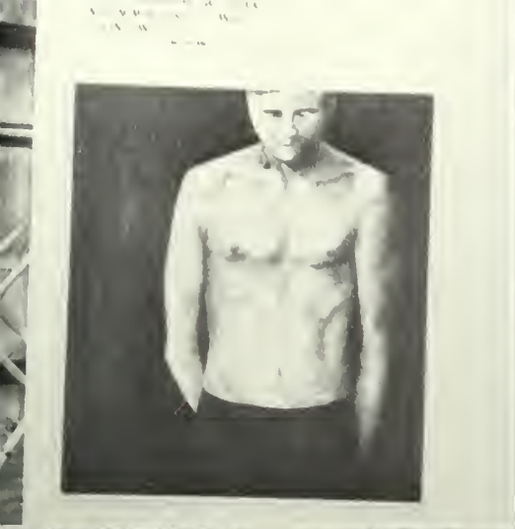
physical education
elementary education



robert atkinson
english

roger anderson
english

elouise almind
spanish

those who have achieved are honored on a special day.

gary berg and carolyn cottom . . . outstanding students
don demars . . . outstanding senior
john wold . . . valedictorian
carolyn pedersen . . . salutatorian

. . . the first senior class.
we were proud.

jim schaff . . . vice president
kim bodding . . . secretary
don demars . . . president
judy westberg . . . treasurer

mr. and mrs. miller . . . our advisers

cap and gown day,
a procession for us.

don spoke . . .
from the heart.

once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide . .

the first graduation . . . the birth of an alumni

this is 1964, 3 years in c.l.c's history. it represents the efforts of many.

dr. olson and dr. morris wee

what does one say or think on this day? surely words are too finite.

john . . .

and the time has come when we must move on . . .

this is 1964 in God's kingdom. it has been quite a year.

1964 brought the death of one president and the
new-born dedication of another.
it brought the confusion of petty problems and
the excitement of newly discovered solutions.
it brought the humiliation of disturbing
weaknesses and the humility of profound strength.
indeed, in 1964 c.l.c. grew,
and many beautiful things began to happen.
yes, the time comes when we must move on,
and yet ". . . they need no light nor lamp nor sun,
for christ will be their all."

i am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end.

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